

Lambda

Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario

Laurentian Administration Leaves Students Out in the Cold

by Stephen Glass

A make-shift bus service was started this week through the joint efforts of the Students' General Association and L'Association des Etudiant(e)s Français after attempts to use the University's shuttle has failed.

Laurentian Vice-President Administration, Ron Chrysler, says he sympathizes with the 1,000 or more off-campus students left out in the cold by the Sudbury Transit strike, but has no plans to do anything concrete to assist students.

Chrysler has been approached on several occasions by representatives of the SGA, AEF and ALPS to assist students in attending class by using the twenty-four seat university shuttle bus to pick up students off-campus.

Chrysler has refused the requests and told Lambda that the shuttle bus was required on campus and for Nursing students.

While Chrysler agreed that the need of students Chrysler's attitude of nothing is better than something puzzling.

"Even if you touch 50 or 100 students it would be worth it. The bus the AEF is providing can't satisfy all of the need but at least we're doing something."

The bus strike is apparently costing some students a great deal of money.

off-campus was greater than the difficulty of students walking from the Phys-Ed complex to the Science Building, he claimed that the Nursing students require the bus to go to the hospitals and occupy most of the space on the bus.

However, when the driver of the shuttle was interviewed, he said that the Nursing students require the bus for two trips on Thursdays and Fridays only. The rest of the time is spent shuttling between the Phys-Ed complex and the Science Building, often carrying only three or four students.

The bottom line, according to Chrysler, is that "The shuttle bus could not begin to address the transportation needs of students. It would create more problems than it would solve."

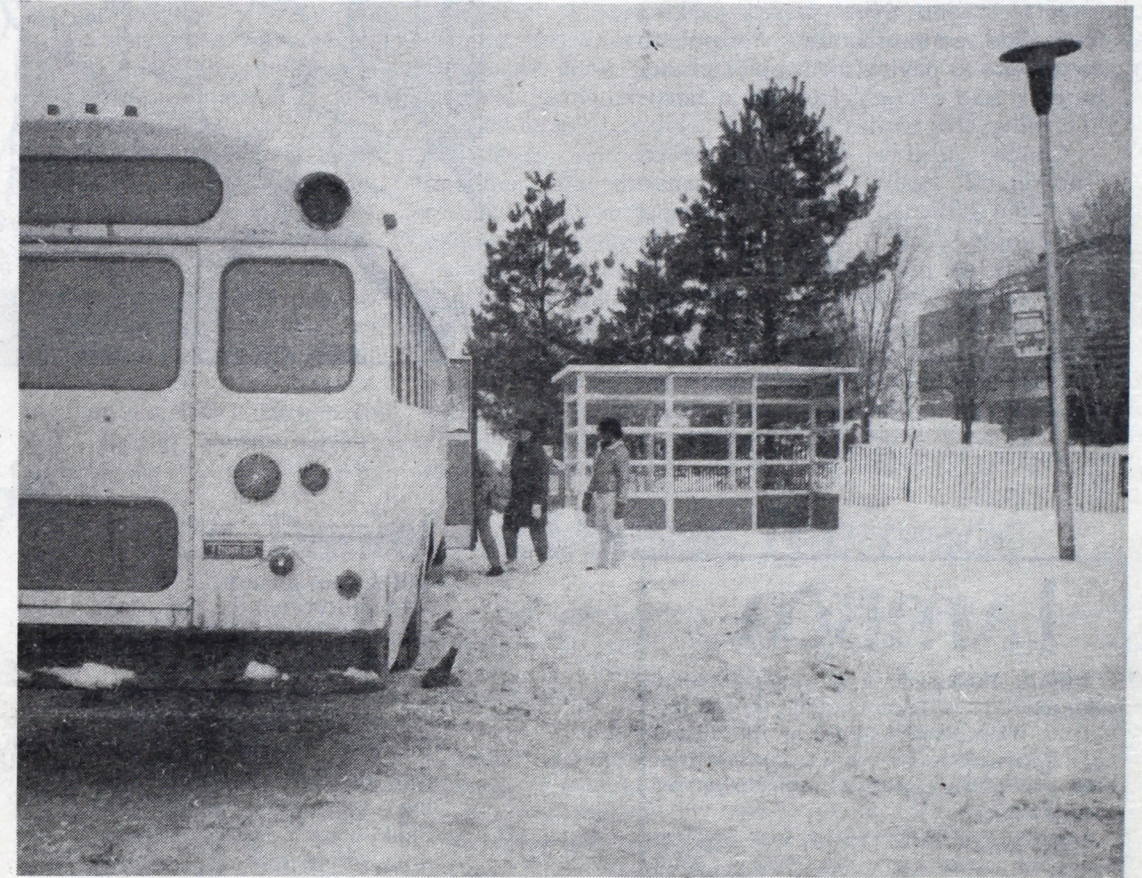
Students, however, don't agree and some are angry.

Referring to Chrysler's excuses, SGA President, Barry Schmidl, said, "That's complete and utter and total horse shit."

Lise Lamotte, a member of the AEF Council, found

"It has cost me \$26 in cab fares to come to this fair campus since the bus strike began because you can't car-pool with two adults and two children to daycare," said Linda Erskine, an ALPS Council member.

"The shuttle should be



going downtown continuously. The university has a responsibility to provide a means to get to school," she added.

Ian Wilkinson, SGA Off-Campus rep, was not impressed with the university administration's efforts to

help students.

"People from all over come here to study and live off-campus. The students are the reason Ron Chrysler has a job. The very least they could do is to see that we have a way to get to school. Where there's a will, there's a way."

Laurentian President John Daniel has circulated a memo asking faculty and staff to help out by offering rides to students.

According to some observers, the bus strike could

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Trent Settles, Dalhousie Waiks, Laurentian Waits as Talks Continue

by Carolyn Gaunt

Laurentian students have been kept in the dark as bargaining between nearly 250 full-time faculty members and the university administration continues.

According to Dr. Robert Segsworth, Laurentian University Faculty Association's (LUFA) chief negotiator, "The latest offer from the board will be taken to the faculty on the 18th for acceptance or rejection."

"The negotiating team will recommend rejection," Segsworth said.

Neither side was willing to discuss the nature of the disputed areas.

"Both sides agreed that they would not comment on the offer until it was presented to the faculty," said Dr. Angus Gilbert, chief negotiator for the administration.

LUFA president Lloyd Wagner, in a November interview, had listed working

conditions, salaries, overcrowding and inadequate support services among the contested points.

"The original list of 20 outstanding items has been significantly closer now to an agreement."

"We've put what we feel is a fair offer on the table" Gilbert said, but would not speculate as to why the union was recommending that offer not be accepted.

LUFA has been without a contract since July 1st, and gave its negotiating team a strike mandate on November 16th.

Little information has been available to LU students about the state of negotiations. Nonetheless, Students' General Association president, Barry Schmidl, does not think that students should worry about losing their year yet.

"The SGA has a group of people studying recommendations on how to deal with a

possible strike." "We have met with LUFA" Schmidl said and are still waiting to meet with the administration.

Nicole Loretto, vice president external, agreed with Schmidl, adding "We'll just have to wait until the bar-

gaining committee sits down with the faculty."

Laurentian's contract difficulties seem to be part of a national trend of university administrations to sacrifice faculty wages and benefits in an effort to reduce institu-

tional deficits.

Professors at Dalhousie University in Halifax rejected their administration's offer last Wednesday. Information pickets have been set up and

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Bovey Report is Made Public

by Sunny Buskermolen
Ontario Bureau Chief
Canadian University Press

More than a year after its formation, the Bovey Commission, formed to plan a restructuring of the Ontario University system, has made public its recommendations.

The Commission released its final report, entitled, "Ontario Universities: Options and Futures" January 15, but the options it recommends may actually limit the future of university students in the province.

The Bovey Commission, formerly called the Commis-

sion on the Future Development of the Universities of Ontario, chaired by businessman Edmund Bovey, was appointed in January of last year by Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities.

The Commission spent over a year compiling information from hundreds of written submissions, public and private hearings, and commission research and deliberation, to present a plan of action to reshape the university system to be more responsive to public needs within the context of con-

tinuing financial restraint.

The Commission's 64 page, \$625,000 report, includes 51 recommendations "for enhancing differentiation, quality and adaptability" within the Ontario university system.

The report recommends two phases for achieving these objectives. In Phase 1 the commission makes recommendations for improving educational and research qualities and adaptability within the present funding level. The commission there-

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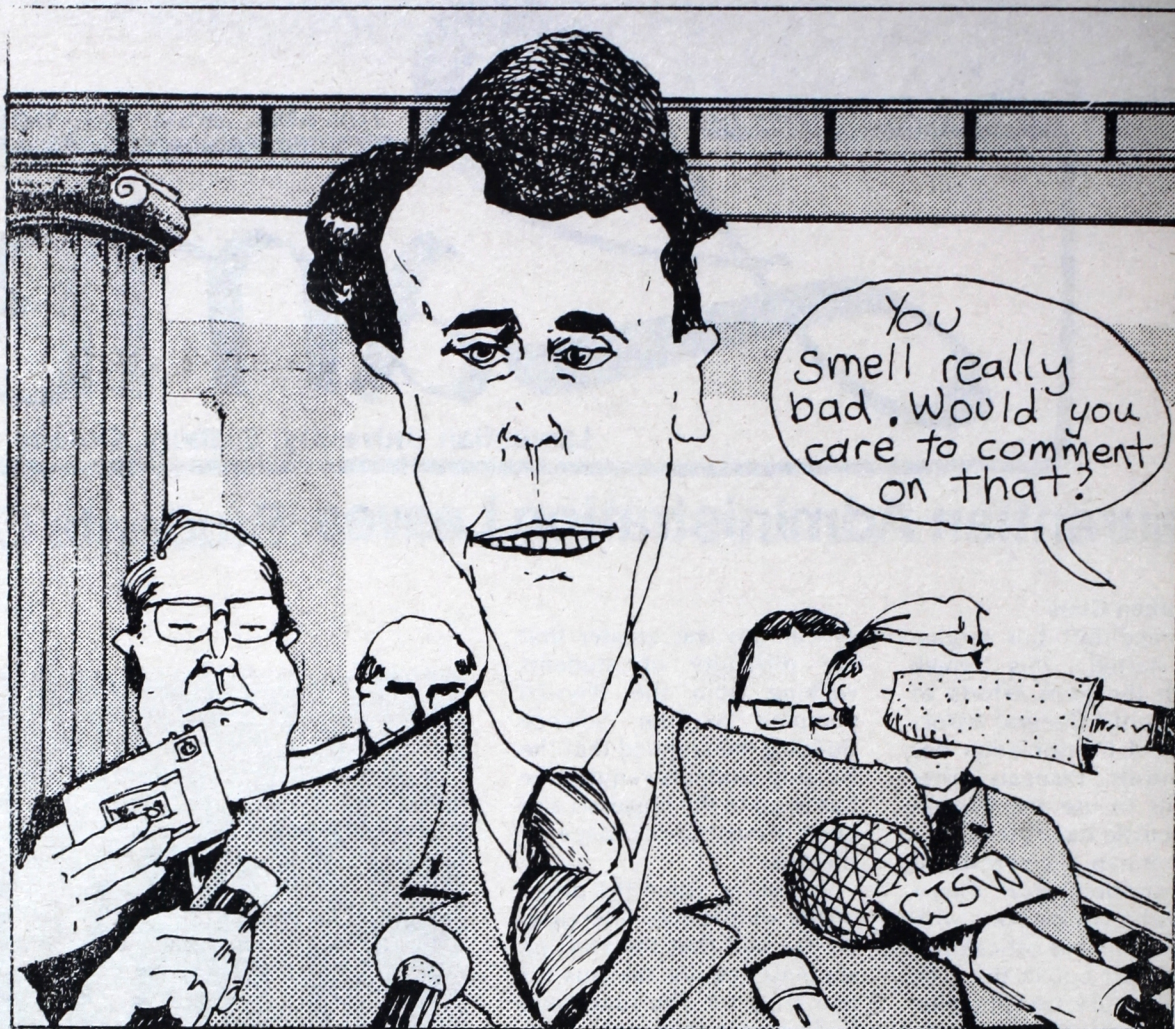
Slimeball Profiteering Hits Students Hardest

Bring out the violins, its happening again! The university is being hit by a recession. Why else is it supplementing its income with parking tickets? It's obviously a good way to make money what with Sudbury Tarnsit on strike and all of the extra cars students are leaving carelessly in parking lots around campus. Perhaps the university will manage to convince the government to include parking tickets in student grants next year — if there is another bus strike that is.

Surely Laurentian can afford to be more magnanimous than charging students, who are forced to drive if they want to attend their classes, parking fees. The administration's refusal to contribute to paying for supplementary buses is bad enough. Hedging a bet is one thing; this carries it too far.

Gandhi used a technique called "satyagraha" against the British when they tried to tax salt in India. He taught his people that if they refused to recognize an unjust law, it ceased to have effect. Perhaps, on a different scale, it is time to apply these principles to parking tickets during bus strikes.

After, only slimeballs would profiteer like that, and no one likes a slimeball!



Graphic/Laurentian

Bovey Made Public

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fore recommends "some reduction in accessibility as a necessary compromise."

Phase 2 suggests meeting "certain urgent needs" through "a small increase in provincial government funding, increased tuition fees backed by a contingent loan repayment plan, and federal and provincial government funding of the overhead costs of research."

Dr J. Frases Mustard, one of the commissioners, indicated that Phase 2 should be implemented within a year.

The main points of the report are

- * students should pay up to 25 per cent of total educational costs within the next

five years. This would mean a 50 per cent increase in tuition.

- * the implementation of an income contingent repayment loan plan, based upon the ability to pay.

- * flexibility in the current funding formula allowing institutions a discretionary enrollment "corridor" of between plus or minus 2 to 8 per cent. The differential corridor system would allow the universities with proportionately higher research grants a larger enrollment corridor.

- * students applying to universities should be accepted on the basis of both marks and province-wide exams.

- * increased private funding from corporations, alumni, and individuals.

According to Bovey the commission's recommendations met with positive response from Bette Stephenson when they met with her last week.

Stephenson was not present at the press conference January 15th when the report was made public. In a press release, Stephenson said she was "pleased to have received the final report of the commission and that the Government is giving the report careful consideration."

However, Stephenson stated that it is unlikely that decisions on the recommendations can be implemented to take effect in 1985-86.

Reaction to Bovey

by Bruce Arculus
News Editor Cord Weekly

Sharp and immediate criticism has greeted the release of the Bovey Commission report on the future of Ontario universities.

"I frankly am appalled," said New Democratic Leader Bob Rae. "The commission admitted that the quality of education is in jeopardy. What is the response? Not to fund the systematic relief. The response is to tax the students and reduce access. They are not going to tackle the real problem [which is] government underfunding... it's gutlessness on the part of the commission."

The Liberal Party's reaction was similar. "The commission gave the clear impression that the system is underfunded. Yet Ontario is

being told that it must live with less, and that universities should become places for the very wealthy and the well-to-do," said leader David Peterson.

Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) Chairperson, Monika Turner, said that students were going to be "upset...at this helter skelter plan of 'let's make the students pay for everything'. Students will have to bear 25 per cent of the operating cost within five years [and now] the universities' Board of Governors have the opportunity to increase fees a further 18 per cent. It's really ambiguous so we really don't know how much we'll have to pay."

She added that the recommendations compromised accessibility by allowing the

universities to decrease enrollment by 4 per cent. "This means 6,500 less places this year, but where is the base for [this percentage]?"

Turner was also upset at the recommendations concerning student aid. "They see student aid in Ontario [going] more toward a student repayment plan."

Howare Epstein, executive director of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA), said that the report was "terrible...It basically recommends that we cut access in order to fund research."

Epstein also criticized the proposed shift in decision making power from the Council on University Affairs (COU), the Boards of Gover-

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Lambda

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 5:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions, or just a friendly visit.

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Canadian
University
Press

Student Street for Students After All

After months of lobbying, a four room suite of offices on Student Street was turned over to the Student's General Association in December.

The suite had been used as storage space for the Continuing Education department for the past two years.

At the last meeting of 1984, the SGA council accepted the executive's recommendations for allocation of the space.

Laurentian Radio was

given a room and station manager, Chris Dodd, has been working hard to start broadcasting as early as next week.

Laurentian University joins the ranks of most other universities in the province as the doors to its own Women's Centre opens.

"It was a long time in coming and something Laurentian desperately needs," said Sandra Morton, a centre member.

"Having the centre is

great but there is still a lot of work to be done, including furnishing and staffing the place." "It is exciting though. We already have a full schedule of events planned for this term," she added.

Also in the G-7 offices are

Single Students' Residence Council, Graduate Student Union, Mature Students' Association and Married Students' Tenants' Association.

Once the MSTA secures a room in their own building applications will be accepted

once more for that G-7 space.

As part of the SGA Student Street Fair, next Tuesday the offices will be hosting an open house. All students are invited to attend.

Personal PETS

Laurentian University's Alumni College will present its third lecture entitled "Microcomputers for Personal Use" on Wednesday, January 23, 1985 at 7:30 p.m., in Room F215, Classroom Building, Laurentian University. Guest speaker will be Mr. Steve Beynon, B.A. (Laurentian), Manager of Academic and Support Services in the Computer Services Department at Laurentian.

Mr. Beynon has ten years experience in management science and process control computing at INCO and has

been at the University for more than six years. Since his arrival he has designed and developed a unique micro-computer system for introductory computer science at the University.

Mr. Beynon will offer expert advice on the complex subject of personal computers. He will also be available to answer questions you might have. Admission to the lecture is \$3. To register in advance or for further information, call the Alumni Affairs Office at 675-1151, extension 215.

Students Out in the Cold

cont'd from page 1

last until April unless there are new developments in negotiations. In the meantime students will have to continue catching rides, walking or using the bus services offered by the SGA and AEF.

When Chrysler, who owns a car, was asked if he was open to new proposals from the student associations he said, "At the moment, unless I am presented with very persuasive new information, I consider the matter closed."

The bus service currently offered by the SGA/AEF could soon fold for lack of funds.

Both Schmidl(SGA) and

Lamotte(AEF) claim that the major cost of renting buses is not being covered by donations and unless riders provide the donations to keep the service going, the buses may be off the road within two weeks.

Financing the buses is a touchy subject among SGA Council members.

President Barry Schmidl, for example, said, "I think it shouldn't be the SGA, AEF and ALPS responsibility to provide transportation to the university. Laurentian's budget is \$25 million and no matter how stretched they are, it can't be as impossible as finding the money in the \$85,000 SGA budget or the \$18,000 AEF budget."

Trent Settles, We Wait

cont'd from page 1

the faculty conducted a one day walkout yesterday. The union will meet on the 24th to assess how negotiations have been progressing and to decide whether to move to a full strike.

Professors at L'Universite de Moncton and St. Mary's University in Halifax are also running into contract problems, revolving primarily around the issue of pension holidays.

Closer to home, at Trent University in Peterborough, in an unexpected move the faculty accepted the University's offer, narrowly averting a strike.

Should LUFA reject the Laurentian administration's latest offer several courses of action are possible.

According to Segsworth, the faculty "may go back to negotiations and mediation, or it may wait to see what the allocations for the university are this year" before it proceeds with any action. He did not rule out a strike though he described it as "a very remote possibility".

In the meantime, Laurentian students must maintain a wait-and-see attitude and hope that either a settlement is reached or more information is forthcoming.

For interested students the SGA will be holding a special meeting on Saturday the 19th to discuss its position on the negotiations between the faculty and the administration. Details can be obtained by phoning the SGA office at 673-3647.

Student Loans Can Affect Credit Rating

Last year approximately 3,000 students were placed on the OSAP Restricted List, making them ineligible for further OSAP assistance.

Many find themselves on the list because they failed to inform their banks that they were still enrolled at a postsecondary institution.

Students who have received an Ontario or Canada Student Loan last year, but not this year and are currently attending a post-secondary institution, may find that their loans have lost that interest-free status.

In order to maintain a loan's interest-free status students must obtain an enrolment confirmation form (Schedule 2 for a Canada Student Loan or a Form R for an Ontario Student Loan) from the Financial Aid

Administrator or any bank. These forms must be signed by the Financial Aid Administrator at the appropriate school and then returned to the bank where the loan was negotiated.

The bank can submit a claim to the federal and/or provincial government for reimbursement of the loan if this is not done. Should this happen students are considered to be in a default of the loan, and the debt becomes payable to the respective government. The account is referred to a collection agency, and the student is placed on the OSAP Restricted List. Once interest-free status is lost, payments are expected to be made on the loan. Also, the student is responsible for the interest that accumulates

from the end of the interest-free period to the date when the appropriate form is filed.

Laurentian's Student Awards and Affairs Office advises that if you do not know the status of a previous Canada or Ontario Student Loan, you should check with your bank to ensure that your loan is still in good standing.

For Additional Information:

Student Awards Branch
Ministry of Colleges
and Universities
8th Floor, Mowat Block
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 2B4

telephone: (416) 965-7191

or
Financial Aid Office at your
postsecondary institution

Dr. Daniel Addresses Thorneloe

About 45 people attended Thorneloe College Chapel last Sunday to hear Laurentian University President John Daniel speak on the subject of "The Christian in the University".

Dr. Daniel spoke using as his theme the Latin motto found on the Laurentian University crest *Emitte Lucem et Veritatem*. The motto is derived from verse three of the 43rd Psalm which says, "Oh send out thy light and thy truth and bring me to thy holy hill and to thy dwelling."

Daniel suggested that concern about where we're headed and what life is all about is the most basic preoccupation of humanity and a central theme of universities.

He told students they will find themselves preoccupation of humanity and a central theme of universities.

He told students they will find themselves preoccupied during the next twenty years with many worldly concerns and called upon them to think occasionally of the third verse of Psalm 43.

Daniel also urged students to be alert to all the blessings of this life.

He recounted a story of a Christian who was caught in a flood but refused three offers of help from rescue teams as he waited for God to save him. Needless to say, the man drowned. When the man approached God to ask why He had permitted him to drown God responded by saying that he'd sent two guys in a truck, a boat and a helicopter and it wasn't His fault the man refused His help.

Daniel warned that there

is a danger of Christians in a university overintellectualizing their belief. Although acknowledging their duty to know about the faith they profess, Daniel said the real challenge and the real joy would come from their personal relationship with God and Christ.

Daniel ended his talk by calling on people to use the motto of their university as a reminder of the 43 Psalm and to learn it by heart and use it in their prayers.

Official Language Monitor Program September 1985 - April 1986

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To receive a brochure and an application form, contact your provincial coordinator as soon as possible:

Roy E. Schatz
Special Projects Branch
Ministry of Education
14th floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1L2
(416) 965-5996

Requests for application forms will be accepted until February 7, 1985. Completed application forms will be accepted until February 18, 1985.



Ministry
of
Education
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Secretary
of State

From Jan. 7th to Feb 4th, La Galerie du Nouvel-Ontario presents an exhibit from members of A.O.A.V.: Fournier, Langdon, Seguin and Hurtubise.

Numerous oils, acrylics and wood sculptures will show the franco-Ontarian aspect of their work.

The gallery is located at 20 Ste. Anne Road and is open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday.



By Gerry Spencer
CEC On Campus

It's not easy to find a summer job but it's not impossible. You must put some effort into it, you must persist throughout your job search! Remember, you are selling a product, and that includes your education, experience and your interests. But before you start looking for a job you must decide on a specific field of work for the summer. It could also depend on the labour market in the geographical area you wish to find a summer job.

Depending on your career goals, your education, your past experience or your interests, you should decide on a specific field of work for the summer. It could also depend on the labour market in the geographical area where

you wish to find a summer job.

Once you have decided on the type of summer job you want, you should prepare a resume. A resume is a short bibliography of your education, experience, past activities, and interests. To help you prepare your resume do a self-assessment; look at your education, achievements awards, certificates, interest courses, include any field placement; look at your work experience, both paid and volunteer experience, make sure you include all your duties when describing this experience. Also, in your self-assessment, you should carefully examine your past activities and interests such as organizations you belonged to, your hobbies or pass-

times.

Once you have completed your self-assessment, you should organize your resume into the following categories: Personal data, Education, Work Experience, Interests and Activities, and References (Give 2 or 4 references).

Your resume should not be more than 2 pages. It should be in point form and easy to read. Have your resume typed letter-perfect and make sure you have plenty of good copies.

After you have prepared a resume start your job search;

register with the CEC on campus and the SEC for Students in your area. Check the bulletin board at the CEC on campus regularly and don't be shy, ask for assistance. Check with your professors, with former employers and with friends and relatives. Talk to everyone and anyone. Let them know you are looking for a job - don't assume others know you are looking for a job. Make a list of companies to contact, organize your time and go door to door. Check the newspapers and weeklies.

As a result, you should get interviews in the process. Therefore, it is important to prepare for an interview. Know a lot about yourself and a little about the people you will be working for and the job you will be interviewed for. You must be prepared to answer questions about yourself and about the job.

Persist in your job search, never give up. If you require any assistance and encouragement contact the CEC on Campus or your local CEC for Students.

New Art Acquisitions

This exhibition explores issues concerning the nature and function of photography in Canada.

This show is organized and circulated by the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

Also during this period, a selection of works from the permanent collection will be on display.

Featured will be four new acquisitions from three artists.

Two paintings, "Spiritual Renewal" and "So Big" both by Daphne Odjig, a senior

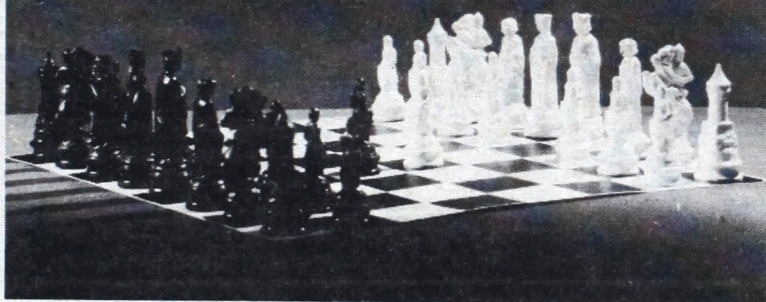
Indian image maker will be shown. Acquisition of these works was made possible by a grant from the Canada Council and the McDonald Fund.

"Cube 8" is a sculpture created by Jan Burka and was donated to the collection by the artist.

A watercolour on paper by Ivan Wheale called "Blue Ice-Pond Inlet, N.W.T." acquired by the Val Larocque Memorial Fund will also be on exhibit.

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Lakehead University offers a variety of graduate programs and applications for registration are now being accepted for the following:

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Economics M.A.	Forestry M.Sc.
Psychology M.A.	Geology M.Sc.
Mathematics (M.A. & M.Sc.)	Education M.Ed.
Theory of Coaching (M.A. & M.Sc.)	

For more information, call or write:

Dr. S. Walker,
Dean of Graduate Studies
Lakehead University
Oliver Road
Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 5E1
(807) 345-2121 ext. 793

Lakehead University

Health Services

Alcohol has become so much a part of our life-style that it is difficult to realize that it is a drug as are tranquilizers, marijuana or hashish, sleeping pills or pep pills.

Alcohol initially acts upon the central nervous system. We think of alcohol as stimulant because it causes people to become happier and more relaxed. This is a fact when alcohol is consumed in small quantities. In moderation it does accelerate your heart beat, dilate the blood vessels of your extremities and your skin thus causing a lowering of your blood pressure. It stimulates the appetite, increases the production of gastric juices and affects the

urinary bladder. In a great quantity alcohol will slow down the vital functions of your body.

Technically, alcohol is considered a depressant because it slows down the central nervous system. The reactions produced do not necessarily depend on the quantity of alcohol consumed but on the concentration in your blood. Remember that contrary to most foods consumed, alcohol does not require the process of digestion to infiltrate into the blood stream. It is absorbed immediately by passing through the wall of the stomach and the bowel. The blood stream brings it directly to the brain. When the alcohol level of your

Understanding Alcohol and It's Effects

blood is slightly elevated it produces a sensation of relaxation and well being or tranquility. As the concentration level increases, changes in attitude and behaviour occur which supposes further stimulation of the brain and the individual may become aggressive and hyperactive. Thus the higher centres of the brain are affected and the individual's behaviour is changed- his/her inhibitions are down and he/she no longer has control.

As the concentration increases then the centres of the brain controlling respiration, alertness and heart rate are affected. This can lead to lack of coordination, confusion, disorientation, stupor, coma and possibly

even death.

The level of alcohol concentration in the blood that will produce the above mentioned changes vary according to each individual and thus these levels are not predetermined.

The following table will demonstrate the effects of the level of alcohol in the blood of an individual

weighing approximately 155 lbs. after rapidly consuming 90 proof whisky on an empty stomach.

In the next column we will deal with absorption and long term effects of alcohol. Remember "It is not the use of alcohol but its abuse that is to blame" quote John Selden from the book Table Talk.

Quantity	Blood Level	Results
3 oz. of whisky	0.05 percent	Calm-Serene
6 oz. of whisky	0.10	Lack of concentration
12 oz. of whisky	0.20	Obviously intoxicated
15 oz. of whisky	0.30	Unconscious
30 oz. of whisky	0.50 or more	Can lead to death



Amnesty International Letters Are Effective

pressure on the authorities of the counties in question.

But the pressure exerted lies not only in the great quantity of letters. A single statement to the Ambassador of the foreign country by a prominent figure on behalf of a certain prisoner may be as effective as an emotional hand-written note or as a well-documented letter that carefully points to the violation of human rights in any particular case. **It is not any single one of these letters but the combined effort that exerts the pressure.**

There is one thing, however, that all these letters have in common: it is **Amnesty International's** policy that all letters have to be firm but **courteous**. Since the letter writers aim at helping a prisoner, abusive letters will rarely solicit a

positive response. These letters, therefore, avoid comments that might be considered politically motivated; they emphasized personal concern and stress positive aspects; and they are clearly motivated by a commitment to the principles of human rights (which is not a political or partisan attitude but in line with the basic principles of international law.)

In this regular column, the attempt has been made to convey a general idea of what **Amnesty International** is about and how it works. All future columns for this academic year will present individual cases of prisoners of conscience (mostly reprints from current **AI-Bulletins**). You will be invited to participate in the letter writing campaigns on behalf of these prisoners.

Amnesty International, in its continuing persistent work for the release of prisoners of conscience, tries to achieve its goal mainly through letter writing. Letter writing is, indeed, considered the most basic and essential of all **Amnesty International's** work.

The letters are effective

1) because they are based on well-researched facts (published by the **Amnesty International-Research Department**);
2) because of the ideals that inspire the letter writers; and
3) because the letters come in large numbers and never stop, thereby exerting

Reaction to Bovey

cont'd from page 2

nors, and other autonomous bodies, into the hands of the proposed government intermediary body serving as a liaison between the ministry and the universities.

Laurentian's Students' General Association president, Barry Schmidl, called the report "unrealistic, short-sighted and naive."

"The thought that the combination of a decrease in enrolment and an increase in fees will actually help stu-

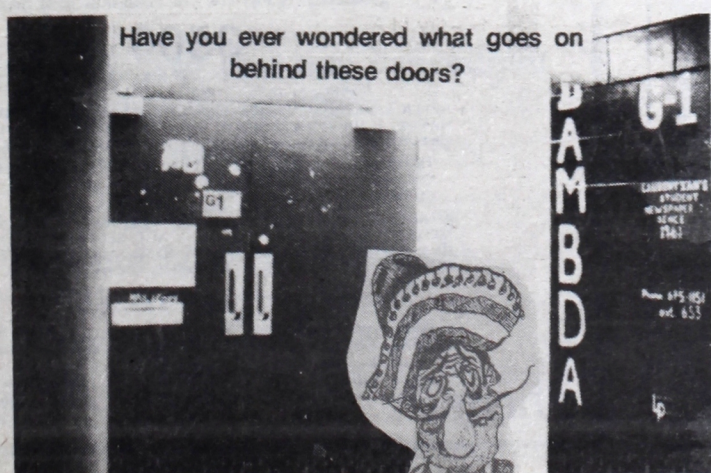
dents by increasing student aid is a foolish and ill-conceived one."

Schmidl emphasized that accessibility to university will be severely impeded should the report's recommendations be implemented.

"The massive tuition increases recommended by the report will destroy any hope that some lower income people have of a university educated future. Programme fees in the sciences and other technical programmes will

soar and poorer students will be herded into comparatively low cost programmes like so much cattle."

To demonstrate their opposition to the Bovey report the SGA will be holding several special events today. Included in the agenda is a Bovey Beans Dinner in the pub to help prepare students for future university life should the report be implemented. Information on the report as well as the SGA and OFS responses will be available also.



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Second City at Laurentian University

The Second City Touring Company headlining the Laurentian Carnival agenda this year. They are returning

to Fraser Auditorium Monday after a successful show last winter. Second City was opened

in Toronto by Canadian theatre entrepreneur, Andrew Alexander, who continues as owner and producer of both Second City, Canada and SCTV Network, Alexander's first cast included Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Rosemary Radcliffe and Gilda Radner.

Continuing the Second City tradition, this new cast presented a 90 minute program of short scenes and 'black-outs' in two acts. At the conclusion of the second act two performers would come on stage and ask the audience for suggestions for scene ideas. Twenty minutes later the cast would return for an additional 40 minute act comprised of improvised scenes based on audience suggestions, work in progress, and improvisational games.

The set show runs from six to eight months with the 'Improv' changing each night. New material is created by improvising on audience suggestions and fine tuning these scenes during the third improv act and finally in rehearsals. When ready, the company presents a new original production

under a new title and the process begins again.

Most people agree that Second City's reputation has been won through a combination of entertaining, relevant material and quality performances. The scenes, because they originated from audience suggestion, are always current, representing satirically the social and political concerns of the day.

Although casts have changed over the years and many performers have moved on to very successful careers in film and television

the high quality of the performances has remained the same. Each actor appearing on the resident company stage began his or her career in the Second City workshops which are held at the Old Firehall and are open to the public. From there, promising Second City-ites are auditioned and chosen to join the Second City Touring Company.

Tickets for the Second City performance can be bought in advance at the SGA office of Lambda office. Price \$5.



SGA President and Partner Wed



Toni and Barry Schmidl December Surprise Party.

Congratulations are due to Students' General Association President Barry Schmidl and his partner Toni Fortin who surprised friends and family this December with an impromptu wedding.

Toni, who is now the SGA First Lady, and Barry, who wears size 11 shoes, were married in Provincial Offences Court on the eleventh of December.

In attendance were SGA secretary Lina Savard and Student Senator Dave Loan.

Later that evening the Schmidls entertained friends at a "Christmas" party. Be-

fore too long, the newlyweds let their guests in on the fact that they were at a surprise party rather than a Christmas party.

When asked how long they think the marriage will last Barry said, "Oh, God knows." Toni added, "Should be a while. We've known each other for two years and he hasn't driven me nuts yet."

For those who are wondering, Barry did wear his rainbow suspenders to the ceremony, (under his suit coat.)

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Visa Students: A Look From Their Side

by Yannis Souris

Studying in an Ontario university or college can be quite a challenge if one considers the problems students confront due to the Federal government's policies towards post-secondary education.

Indeed, Canadian students face many educational difficulties, both financial and personal. But it is foreign students who endure the greatest struggle, for along with sharing the same problems Canadian university students encounter, they also have to deal with those arising from the simple fact that they are foreigners.

Realizing that the 18,750 visa students studying in Ontario universities is an important integral part of our campuses- they comprise 13.5 per cent of the total university population in Ontario- it is worth taking a look at what kind of problems these students have to deal with.

From the 216 visa students studying at Laurentian- around 10 per cent of the university's full-time student population- many of them indicated that their main considerations are differential fees, language problems, social adaptation and discrimination. But let's take the above problems one at a time with differential fees having first priority.

When differential tuition fees were first introduced in May 1976, the Ontario government assumed that it would solve some of the problems universities confront. (Underfunding, for example). At that time everybody thought the idea was fabulous and that a raise of \$200 or \$300 would not effect visa student enrolment. But since then, inflation has gone up, cost of living increased exponentially with time, and differential tuition fees skyrocketed and

became unapproachable.

Today, after several increases in tuition fees, the biggest one in 1982 when differential fees went up by 40 per cent, visa students attending first year at Laurentian or any other university in Ontario must pay \$6,500 if they are in a professional school such a engineering and \$4,200 if they are in other programs. When it comes to graduate studies, our administration wants \$9,600 a year. With these figures, no wonder visa student enrolment declined by 41 per cent since 1981 in the province and 23 per cent at Laurentian. (There are only 5 visa students in graduate programs at Laurentian).

But is the differential tuition fees situation fair to international students?

Presently, Canadian citizens and landed immigrants attending university pay 15 per cent of their education, the rest, 85 per cent, is paid by taxpayers. The government argues that foreign students don't pay income taxes while Canadians do; therefore, foreign students should pay the money required for their studies almost entirely on their own. This is not completely true though. Like everybody, visa students pay 7 per cent provincial sales tax as well as 22 per cent retail and other miscellaneous taxes including property tax through their rents. (Some international students engaged in employment with universities pay income taxes too.) It is quite clear then, that visa students don't pay income taxes but they surely contribute to the Ontario tax system. Thus, when foreign students are charged with 66 per cent of the cost of educating a student based on the total cost of running the university, they pay far more than the cost of their instruction. The odd thing is that the money coming from

taxes paid by visa students (a rough estimate is \$24 million for Ontario visa students, \$420,000 for foreign students at Laurentian) doesn't go towards their education but is distributed to all kinds of government projects visa students have nothing to do with.

Although government officials see the problem from their point of view, student

High tuition fees is a permanent headache for international students, but this is not their only problem. Language difficulties, culture shock and discrimination have caused students from other countries to feel uncomfortable during their stay in Canada.

Being unable to speak English well enough and having an unusual and heavy

groups that are kind of isolated from the rest of the university community.

The best way to learn a language of communication and improve foreign accents is to socialize with people whose mother tongue is English or French. But there are several obstacles that prevent this from happening, Morals, religion, and political beliefs are major differences that don't allow Canadian and international students to get closer. A Malaysian student asked on the issue said: "Cultural differences are the main factors that create a gap in foreign-Canadian students relations."

Although most of the overseas students I happened to ask try their best to adapt to the Canadian social environment, they cannot really adjust themselves to follow the lifestyle of Canadian students. Living on campus, learning how and where to shop, what kind of weather to expect are experiences of a new culture visa students are not prepared for.

Different styles and habits as well as social differences that cannot be bridged easily are rather big problems for visa students and culture shock is the result. Dealing with the matter, the president of Ontario Commission of International Students (OCIS) says: "One thing our group is trying to do is to get international students integrated on campuses. We don't want them to form cliques."

There are a few more things to be said about International students, but they're better by written in next week's Lambda.



"Well, you look like you've got an extra couple o' grand!"

unions across the province are against differential fees. They accuse the provincial government that the \$66 million raised from differential fees since 1981 "is being used by the government to offset its lack of commitment to university education".

On our campus, Laurentian's Students' General Association agrees with the rest of Ontario's student organizations on this issue. Sharing visa students' concern about differential fees, SGA states: "The idea of a higher level of tuition for foreign students is racist and morally reprehensible."

accent can result in communication problems and polarity between foreign and Canadian students. Many overseas students often find it hard to make and maintain friends because of the language barrier. Usually Canadian students get discouraged carrying on conversations with foreign students because their accents becomes an obstacle for understanding what they say. In most cases this leads to frustration on both sides and might result in isolation for foreign students. It is obvious to see now why visa students stick with their own people forming various

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Movie Line-Up for 1985

by Lorie Cunningham

Happy New Year and Bonne Annee! Here's hoping you managed to see a few flicks over the holidays. In my estimation "Beverly Hills Cop", "Flamingo Kid", and "2010" were worth catching.

A new year for the movie

industry is beginning and although the Orion Pictures' lineup looks promising, only time will tell. Here's a brief rundown of what you can expect.

Liv Ullmann, Peter Donat, and Keifer Sutherland (our own Donal Sutherland's son)

will star in "The Bad Boy" a story about an altar boy who confronts the adult world after his brother's death and the witnessing of a murder. It will be released sometime in 1985.

"The Falcon and the Snowman" should be out by the end of this month. Timothy Hutton stars with Lori Singer and Sean Penn in this drama based on the bestselling book. It tells the true story of two affluent youths who stole state secrets from the Russians, and who are eventually captured by CIA and FBI

agents. Looks like a good one!

Woody Allen fans can look forward to "The Purple Rose of Cairo" scheduled for release February 15, 1985. As is his custom, the plot of Allen's film is a secret but it is known that it is an unusual comedy with some extraordinary comedic twists.

For those of you who enjoyed "Night of the Living Dead" get ready because "Return of the Living Dead" will be released this October and you can watch corpses come to life and seek the brains of living humans.

(sounds scary, eh!?)

"Desperately Seeking Susan" might be worth catching if only to see if singer Madonna can act. It's a fast-paced comedy in which a Hoboken house-wife is propelled into a new identity when she mistakenly believes herself to be "Susan", a wild and adventurous young woman. Look for it sometime in March.

Well, that's how the year is shaping up so far. You'll be the one to decide the box office hits and the bombs. In any case, have fun and save me some popcorn!

Movie Review Johnny Dangerously

by Timothy Ruhnke

Just when you thought you had rid yourself of that pesky holiday turkey and the hundreds of ways that it could be processed into something edible, you see that some of those Christmas-time gobblers are still playing at your local theatre. With this in mind I approached "Johnny Dangerously" with a degree of caution.

The premise did show potential: a spoof of those 1930's Warner Bros. gangster movies featuring stars such as James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson. Immediately thoughts of "Airplane" come to mind, and hopefully this attempt at parody would be just as effective. The fact that Michael Keaton ("Mr.

Mom", "Night Shift") was playing the lead role gives the movie more chance of success.

The storyline follows the exploits of Johnny Kelly (a.k.a. Johnny Dangerously), a member of one of New York's most prestigious gangs during the 1920's and 1930's. Having gained control of the gang, he must fight off the actions of his longtime rival Danny (Joe Piscopo) and the District Attorney (who happened to be Johnny's good brother). Throughout the movie there are gags and one-liners and pratfalls designed to take a stab at those classic old movies that are usually on late-night television.

Keaton's character contrasts both sides of society. He is a member of an

organized crime gang that performs illegal acts, but he does not seem to be truly "evil". He is the most pleasant badguy you would ever want in a movie. Keaton performs well, but there is no sense of greatness because his material is closer to being cute than it is to being funny. Cuteness is the feeling one would get after having seen this movie.

Joe Piscopo is wasted in his first major movie role. His character is too narrow and limiting, and after a while you don't really care what happens to him. It was not his fault though; the writers created a role that could be played by any capable actor. Other familiar names were

wasted for the same reason. Such stars as Danny DeVito and Maureen Stapleton simply cannot give great performances because the writing has left their characters cute, but not really funny. Because of this the movie tends to drag along at times, and expectations of laughs are often not met.

One thing I must admit is that at one point during "Johnny Dangerously" I laughed louder than I have ever laughed in a movie theatre in my life. It was because of one of the several familiar faces that appear during the film, plus the fact that there were no more than twenty people in the crowd. What disappointed me is that

there were not more times that I reacted with such emotion. This movie will probably look suitable on the television screen, but is not exactly prime material on the movie screen. Let me put it this way: two of the screen writers were the driving force behind "Different Strokes" (need I say more).

Don't make a big effort to see "Johnny Dangerously"; you can wait about a year until it is on a pay channel. I would like to give credit to the City Centre Cinemas for playing the Chilly Willy cartoon before the main feature. The cartoon was not that hot, but the effort is appreciated. Happy New Year!

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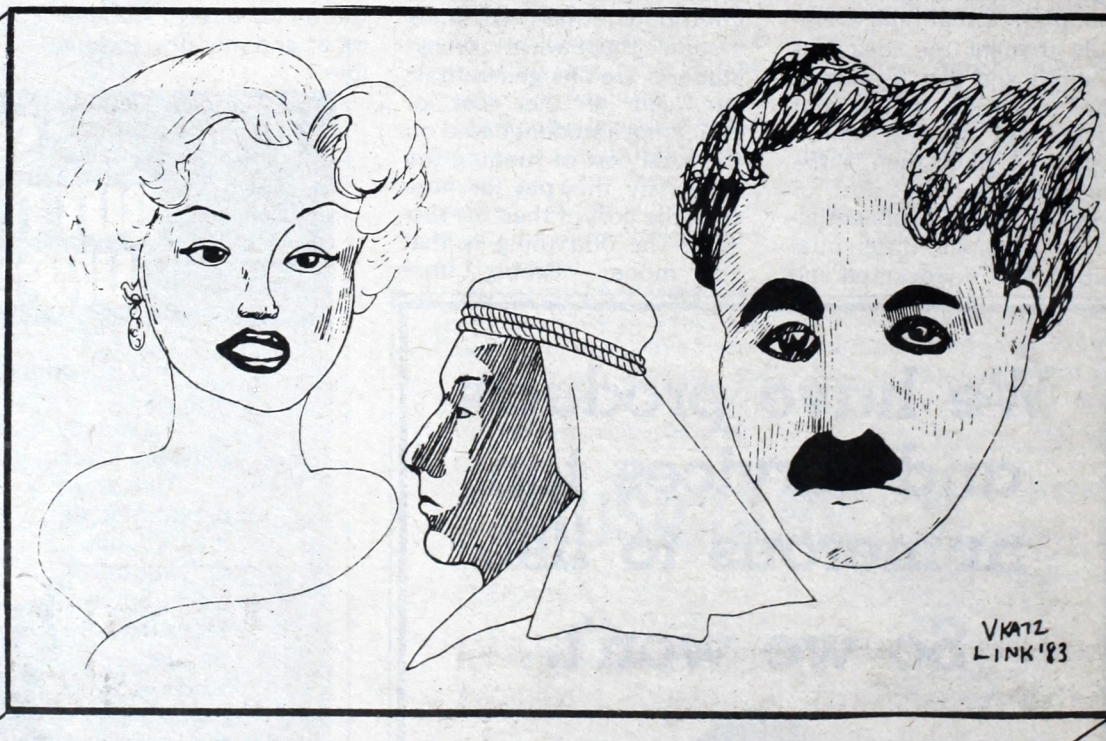
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sports



SPAD Intercollege Hockey Tournament

The 15th Annual Spad Intercollege Hockey Tournament will be played January 17th, 18th and 19th at Sudbury and Bell Grove Arenas. This year's tournament includes teams from Nipissing College, York, University of Toronto, Western University, Guelph, Windsor, Trent as well as Laurentian University and Cambrian. Three hundred and twenty of Ontario's best University intramural hockey players will compete for the "Greg McEvoy Memorial Trophy" at the 15th Annual SPAD

Intercollege Hockey Tournament which gets underway tonight. The tournament draw will feature a Labatt's and London Life division, with the winner of each advancing to the championship game on Saturday, January 19 at 3:00 pm. All games will be played at the Sudbury Arena, with the exception of three London Life division games which will be played at Bell Grove Arena on the morning of Friday, January 18th. The Fair Play Cup will

again be presented to the team which combines both sportsmanship and a high calibre of play. This year, Steve Dranitsaris, a long time tournament attendee from York University, has donated a banner for the recipient of this trophy. The 2nd Annual INCO ALL-STAR team will be selected. One player for each position will be chosen based

on the level of hockey skill displayed, combined with sportsmanship. Each winner will receive, an INCO ALL-STAR sweater and an engraved souvenir paperweight, compliments of INCO. Four individual trophies will also be awarded. The tournament recognizes the top scorer, top goaltender, top defenceman and most gentlemanly player. These

players will receive Labatt's sport bags and SPAD golf shirts. Player-of-the-game prizes will also be awarded throughout the tournament.

Vees Volleyball

By Lisa Tombalakian
The men's varsity Volleyball team were host to the University of Toronto Blues in a pair of home games last weekend. On Friday, despite a very close and exciting first game, the Blues won in Three straight: 16-14, 15-6, 15-10. On Saturday afternoon, the Blues needed only 50 minutes to beat the Vees

15-2, 15-11, 15-7. David Hathrell had 10 kills and John Pollard had 7 in Saturday's game. The Vees have one week to prepare for their last two home games of the season. Next Friday, they face Queens at 6:00 pm and Saturday at 2:00 pm in the Ben Avery gym. With the absence of irritating cow bells and noise makers for the position, the Vees should do well.

Play Offs Around Corner

By Todd Ferrier
With only one week left in the regular season, the contact league of intramural hockey has virtually all the teams in a heated battle for the four playoff spots that are available. The controlled contact league has two play off spots available in each of the two divisions. Team Albert has assured themselves of a play-off spot in the Canadian Division by completing the season with a six win-one loss-one tie record. The second and final playoff spot in that division is still up for grabs and is being contested

by both the Engineers and Thorneloe. The representatives from U of Sudbury in the controlled contact league have assured themselves a first place finish in the Golden Division by posting a 5-0 record thus far. Second place is at present held by A.E.F. but can still be challenged by the U.C. Longhorns if they finish the season strongly. The contact league is very close and virtually every team has a shot at making the playoffs. First place in the league is open for the taking!

Women's Intramural Basketball

by John Graham
The last two games before the Christmas break were played on Tuesday, Dec. 4. In the first game the Laurentian Experience downed the Huntington No Names 46 to 29. Deb Ashaber netted 17 points in a losing cause.

In the second game of the night Thorneloe College trounced the J-Birds 43 to 8. Nancy Harrison had 12 points to lead Thorneloe College. Here are the standings after pre-Christmas play.

	Wins	Losses	Points
1. The Laurentian Experience	4	0	12
2. Huntington No Names	3	1	10
2. Thorneloe College	3	1	10
3. Huntington Ne-Ne's	2	1	7
4. Albert's All Starts	1	2	5
4. Most Lusters	1	2	5
5. J-Birds	0	4	4
6. UC Unicorns	0	2	2

Men's Intramural Basketball

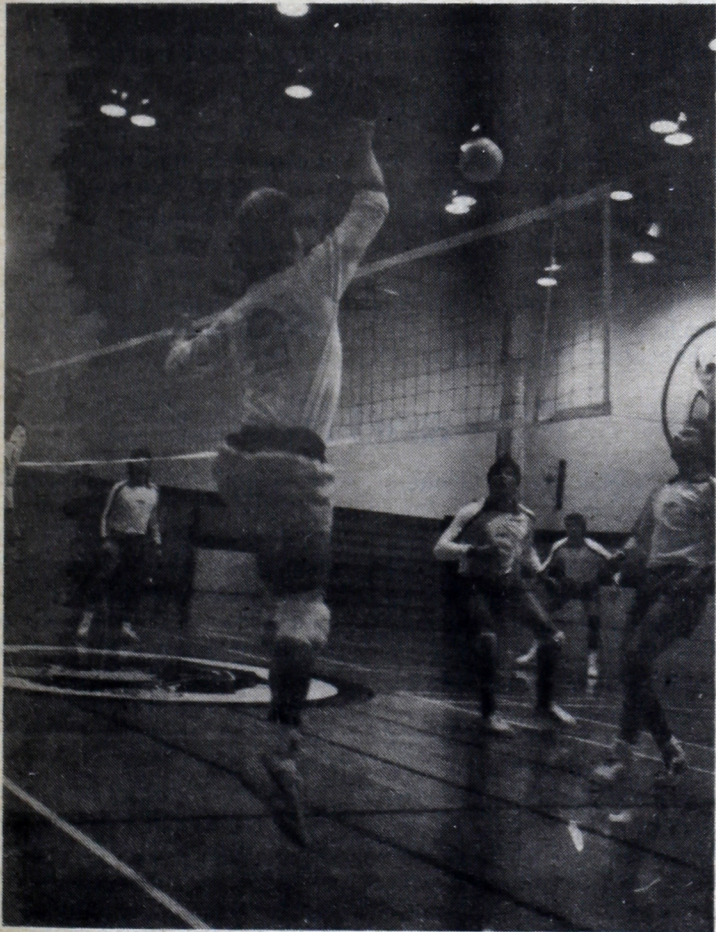
by Roy Sousa and Jim Albert
An action packed week began the new year in Men's Intramural Basketball.

On the second day back at school the Stokers met the SPAD Jr. Executives. They handled them easily with a score of 78 to 30. After a slow start this season the AEF Draftsmen have got it together. They showed an impressive win over the Dipsomaniacs with a score of 64 to 32. On Thursday, after a hard fought game, the SSR Slammers were able to edge the TNUC by a score 36 to 30.

The second game went to the Candian Shields who defeated SPAD Directories by a score of 44 to 30.

The final game of the evening went to the UC Tower from a default by the Trojans. A note to all teams: All games have been rescheduled to begin two weeks prior to the dates previously scheduled. Games scheduled on Jan. 29 and 31 will commence on Jan. 15 and 17 with one week rest in between. Future games will then commence on Jan. 29.

Despite the tough weekend, Laurentian coach Moe Bartoli was satisfied with his team's efforts. "I'm still happy with the one point because we played a very good hockey club. I think we made a few too many mental mistakes because of our conditioning problem." The Voyageurs had not played a league game since early December. Bartoli stressed the importance of taking four points from Ryerson this weekend at home since "it looks like it will be a real dogfight with seven teams trying to fit into six playoff positions!" Laurentian must still face the likes of the University of Toronto Blues, Wilfrid Laurier and York Yeomen before the end of the season. A pair of victories this weekend would surely help in preparing the team for the tougher games ahead.



Ski Team Introduced

Laurentian's newly-formed Men's Downhill Ski Team competed on Friday at Blue Mountain Peaks in Collingwood. The team placed 10th in a field of 17 in the OUAA/Pepsi Ski Series. Jamie Armstrong placed 22nd in the Giant Slalom. Ron War-

ren, the team captain and organizer, was ranked 12th after the 1st run but fell in the second and final run. The team travel to Collingwood again next week for the second competition of the series. with a time of 4.14.1 minutes. The team will compete with other University teams at the York Invitational next weekend.

Thom Places 5th

In Toronto on Saturday Dave Thom jumped 5.87m. to place 5th in the long jump, while Ian Moorehouse finished 6th in the 1500m race

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Waltzing Matina Waves Good Bye Will Thorneloe Endure?

The Byrd is back with Carny week's news as well as some important notices.

First, a sad note: Thorneloe is losing one of its all-time favourite Greeks this week. She will be missed by many, especially by those of us to whom her friendship has made the year memorable. Waltzing Matina, we wish you the best of luck in the future and all the happiness that you richly deserve. Goodbye, Agapee mou, we love you.

And now the good news: A new-comer, Sarah Stubbs, has arrived at Thorneloe. I would like to extend a warm

welcome to the sister of the infamous Mary Stubbs.

Let's not forget everyone else: Don't touch Andrea's food! Andy was thrown off the dance floor at Dazzles AGAIN! Antoinette sure knows how to treat alcohol poisoning. Bernie's still jogging! First thing Bert said when she got back was "got a beer?" Bex has gone Belly-up on her diet. Brent, Scoop, and Rick were seen screaming in the front row at the Bryan Adams concert. Brie has been seen wandering the upstairs halls repeatedly. Brandon was quiet for once. Carolyn and Tracey were

after Boobeh's buns. Cheryl hopes she has a quiet neighbour. Why is Chris' biological clock keeping him awake at night? Conan has been seen playing Trivial Pursuit! Crystal: keep smiling! Dave D. got a companion for Eugene. Dave F.: isn't Thorneloe enough? Deb was being watched by a NHL recruiter during the ball hockey games. With Marc here, France looks better than ever, What does Harry do at those social work meetings? Heather enjoyed herself at the Prospect. Helen will always remember her "MERRY CHRISTMAS!" Hughie's manhood was crushed when he and Helen lost to Mary B. and Mary S. at the chariot races. Too bad, Jam-

mer, organic chemistry kept you from partying. Jamie's lookin' good. Janet: Don't worry, he'll call. Not too many Tara-ble things happened to Jeff this week. Joan is doing a major in Biology and a minor in dancing! John'tue was very popular at the Coulson. Jubes got socks for Christmas. Karen has been interviewing a lot of males for social work. Kathrine likes Split Enz. Kimmie got sloshed finally. McFrosh & Caroline: where are you? Mandy made up for missing the Frosh Week Barbeque. Mac toe-tally grossed people out. Mary S. is on her best behaviour with her sister here. Matina made a great dancer at the Prospect. Good

luck, Nancy, at the CIAU's Norm bribed Scooter with a case of beer so that he could play hockey. Is Pam's pool game improving with Sarge's instructions? Rose left for three weeks with the passkey. Sarah is investigating one of 2nd floor's best Scooter and Con made some friends at the Nickel Bin. Spanky's goin' to Hollywood. Weegie failed to destroy Thorneloe. Don't worry, Yannis K., everyone's broke. Yannis S. can't wait to try out Marty's British fags. Zelco's still dedicated to soccer.

Finally, the Byrd would like to wish you all a very happy, prosperous, and academically sound year!

Soap Survives New Year

The Shadow hopes everyone had a good Christmas and wishes the best to all in the New Year.

I hope everyone enjoyed the annual Huntington-U of S. Carnival. The Thursday night dance at Huntington kicked off a successful carnay. Friday's pub crawl got everyone in fine altered states. The shadow at this time would like to welcome Huntingtons latest member - Hector. It's amazing what you can pick up on a pub crawl, right Spud.

It was good to see so much participation in Saturday's Ball Hockey Tournament.

The winner of Saturday nights Molson Poker game goes to Lester who proved it later at the concert, Gotta love tall Boys.

The Huntington soap continues into the New Year. Rumour has it that the "J" Girls have developed some

extracurricular nocturnal activities. Nipple and Wally seem to be the main instigators. However Mr. Turk is creating a bit of his own activity which is causing a vacancy in J-12. Now that brings us to the question of the Week (possibly year), will Lorraine be able to drink more than 3 drinks without losing total control? Who were those 2 young men escorting you to your room?

The December winners of the Male and Female of the Month go to Beaver and Heather. Congrats to a job well done.

Upcoming events include the SPAD Hockey Tourney. Lets give lots of support to our Team. The Shadow would like to wish the best of luck to this years carnay Voyageurs. No Ulcers this year please.

Till we meet again.
The Shadow Knows

It's OK, You Don't Have to

It's OK, you don't have to tell me how much you all missed my article, hope everybody got something for Christmas, presents too.

To bring everyone up to date from before Xmas, most of the news revolved around 11th floor; where Fletcher has also been seen wearing kidney pads. Also Jean and Louise have been taking their personal hygiene a little too far. Perhaps they could pass a few hints on to Ruth-Anne and Joeline. Finally, Simone obviously found the To-Laurentian B-Ball game a little boring.

Highlights of UC Carny. Shea got things going with a little get-together Thursday night. The room must have been a little smoky since people were having trouble making out who they were talking with. Speaking of

which, Marty won the beauty contest. He obviously kept his shoes on. Pat L. came to visit. By the way, does anybody know why Benny was around so much this week?

It took George about 4 days to blow his New Year's resolutions. No pun intended. Once was not enough in 207, as the tiptoeing of little feet were heard in the wee hours. Some comforting words for John H. when you're 70 the difference will seem like nothing at all. On 2nd Ilaria made like Lady Godiva on her floor excursion. Showing off her tan I suppose.

Since Doug P. moved out it's been interesting to see what he's been up to all term.

Warning to Karen's Bale, Secher, Keough, O'Driscoll et others. Watch out for Slim. Meanwhile Bease was wondering what a guy has to do to get some sleep.

Herschall's first annual first half awards
Quaker State Player of the

Year -

Male: George

Female: forget it, she's endured enough

Rookie of the year: Chewy, Kelly W.

Most Improved Play: Wooly, Vicki

Would you like some candy award: Christopher

Ken and Barbie Award: Dan and Lynda

Album of the Year: Pete and Shelley's Greatest Hits

Best hurl out of a moving vehicle: Allison

Best Tandem Hurl: Chewy, Tim

CPR award: John D. Darren

Sharp Dressed Award: Lea, Darren

worst Dressed Award: Scooby, Marty

Toro Grass Cut Award: Todd

Betty Crocker Award: Neil

Romper Room: 706

Most Virtuous Hallway: 7th (02-08) except 08

For Now Herschal

P.S. Have parts 3 and 4 of Thorn Birds on Tape. Anyone wishing to see them send picture & resume.

Fun and Frolic?

Welcome Back Stokers and Strokettes:

It's great to see that everyone survived Christmas break and has returned to res. ready for more fun and frolic in '85. From where we stand, it seems like the fun has just begun.

At this point we would like to welcome to our residence family the new members of First Brown, Third Red and Second Red. Also, we would like to congratulate Caroline G. and France G. on their recent engagements. (But, tell us, has anybody told Nick yet?) It's also good to see that things are looking up for Lou E. these days!

The U of S/Huntington carnay proved to RAMMS that our Stokers have not forgotten to play hockey. Congrats to for their win in the ball hockey tourney on Saturday. Could this mean that Richard S. will replace Ray in nets for 1st red?

While on the topic of hockey, Friday's dance provided an excellent opportunity for the old hands and

the eager Frosh to brush up on their tonsil hockey skills. It seemed like old times on the dance floor when the teams of Roxanne and Gilles and Dan and Nina each prepared for a high scoring game. And, leading the pack, was Juice and Lynne showing everybody how it's really done!

Saturday night saw the Admin. Lounge invaded by Huntington. Our fellow Strokettes took to the challenge and met some of those tall men. Tell us Cathy L. did you enjoy the Kahlua? Glenn was also out dazzling us despite the fact that he seems to have been marked for life.

And lastly, RAMMS has just been informed that, despite numerous tantrums thrown by 2nd Brown, 2nd Gold has captured the floor competition. The competition appears to have been stiff and both teams participated to their best ability. Great stuff!

Well RAMMS has to meet a deadline so, for another week, we sign off...
Your Ever Loving RAMMS

Friday, January 18 at the Great Hall



BIERFEST

Doors Open at 8 pm
Band Starts at 9

\$6 with a mug
(\$3 without)

Music by: Special Edition

Winter Carnival 1985

Sat 19	Sun 20	Mon 21	Tues 22
All Day SPAD Hockey Tourney	9:30 Date Changed to Jan. 26 and 27 Road Hockey Guys Teams Gals Teams	2:00 SSR 3-Legged RACE Trivial Pursuit, Cards, Backgammon, etc. in Pub	2:00 Lambda '500' Trike Race Engineers BBQ V-I-P Square (Flag Pole Area)
	Mens Womens Basketball vs. York	Snow Sculptures	
8:00 SPAD Tourney Dance D.J. Great Hall	7:00 Sleigh Ride Bus leaves from U.C.	8:00 Social Work and Lambda present Second City Fraser \$5	8:00 SGA presents 'A Carnival Tradition' Spoons Great Hall
Wed 23	Thurs 24	Fri 25	Sat 26
2:00 Air Band Contest in Pub	2:00 Dart and Pool Tourney in Pub Biology's Cross Country Skiing Conservation Area	2:00 Thorneloe's Tug-of-War and Obstacle Course U.C. Chugs* Great Hall	9:00 Volleyball in Teacher's College Co-Ed 12:00 Snow Football Football Field Co-Ed
		Snow Sculptures Judged	
8:00 Free Dance plus Air Band Finals Great Hall D.J.	8:00 Commerce and Huntington Whitefrost Great Hall \$3.50 advance \$4 door	8:00 SPAD Inc. presents Casino Night Great Hall \$3.50 advance \$4 door	8:00 U.C. and SSR present Holly Woods and Toronto Great Hall \$6 The Grand Finale

* not SGA sponsored

**Applications for all events/activities at SGA office and must be returned by Friday, Jan. 18 by 4:30 p.m.

***Rules will accompany applications.

****Tickets for dances on sale Tuesday, Jan. 15--Conf. B --at SGA thereafter

School of Translators
and Interpreters

BAKE SALE

Wed., January 23, 1985
10:30 - 2:30
"Bowling Alley"
Arts Building

ESSAYS typed with care.
Reasonable rates. Phone any
time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald.
675-6126.

Lambda open house-Tuesday
January 22, all day. Come
and see how your student
newspaper is put together.

SGA-AEF-ALPS Buses

7:40am Lasalle IGA	2:30pm Teachers' College
7:45am Tim Horton	Single Students Residence
7:50 Gulf Station	
7:55am Notre Dame &	2:35 Outside Arts Building
Kathleen (church)	2:39pm North on Paris
8:00am Bank of Commerce	General Hospital
8:05am Winchester &	2:45pm Post office (Lisgar)
Riverside	2:50 West on Elm No Frills
8:07am Bank of Montreal	2:55pm South on Regent
(Regent and Riverside)	3:00pm Four Corners
8:10 CNIB Regent & York	3:06 to University
8:15 York & Paris	
8:20am Laurentian Hospital	
8:28am to University	
4pm leave University to run	Same route at 6pm and 10pm
the long route in reverse	at night

Via Paris Route

9:00am Canadian National Bank	6:00pm Laurentian University
9:10am General Hospital	Teachers' College
9:15am Laurentian Univ.	Single Students Res.
9:20am University	Outside Arts Bld.
to downtown, leave Univer-	6:09pm General Hospital
sity approx. 9:20am, reverse	6:15 Post Office
direction.	6:20 No Frills Store
	6:25 Gas Station (Hyland &
	McCloud
same route 10:00am	6:35 to Laurentian
12:00pm	
3:00pm	

AEF bus is white

SGA bus is orange

**Donations Please! Help keep
this service!**

Classics

Sudbury Theatre Centre's
seven play subscription series
resumes January 16th with a
production of John Stein-
beck's award-winning drama,
Of Mice and Men.

Set in the Salinas Valley of
California during the mid
1930's, the play tells the story
of the strong friendship be-
tween two migrant farm wor-
kers as they struggle to realize
their dream of owning a farm
of their own.

The friends, Lennie and
George, are opposites. Len-
nie is a childlike giant who,
though gentle, harms things
because of his unchecked
and uncontrollable strength.
George, small, wiry and emo-
tional, tries to protect Lennie
from hurting others and him-
self.

The play has been praised
for its poetic yet realistic por-
trayal of the lives of these
two drifters.

It runs through February
3rd, and tickets are available
at the S.T.C. Box Office, 170
Shaughnessy Street, Tele-
phone 674-8381.

Given up on the bulliten
boards?

Try Advertising in the
classified section.

Only \$2 per insertion.

The rip-roaring comedy show
that will knock you
out of your seat!

"'Second City' is brilliant."
—TIME MAGAZINE

"'Subtly & Superbly funny!'"
—NEW YORK POST

The Second City

Touring
Company

Corny Comedy
Monday, January 21st, 1985
Fraser Auditorium
Doors open at 7:30 pm
Show begining at 8:00 pm
Tickets are \$5

Available at the SGA Office
G-9 Student Street
or lambda G-1 Student Street.

BOVEY IS

COMING!

The Bovey Report will be released Tuesday the
15th.

The SGA is helping to prepare students for
education in the 80's.

Worried about paying increased tuition? Buy a
Bovey Bursary Raffle ticket. They are only \$1
from any Council member and may net you \$250.
Draw Thursday 17th at the Pub. Specia guest
"Ms. T" will draw the winning ticket.

Worried about how you are going to feed
yourself next year? Take a lead from out Bovey
Beans Special. Beans, bread and water will be
server Free in the Pub Thursday from 4-5:30.
Like Bovey they are great for gas but lack
substance.

You will need exercise if the Phys-Ed program
gets rationalized. Warm up at our Bette and
Bovey dartboards Thursday in the Pub, 4-5:30.
Information on the Bovey report, as well as on
the response of the SGA and the Ontario
Federation of Students will be available Thurs-
day.



SPAD

Floor Hockey Tournament

Saturday Feb. 2nd
Sunday Feb. 3rd



Ben Avery Gym
Teachers' College Gym

20 Teams From Across Ontario

To Enter :

Send a team list (12-15 players) with the
name and phone number of a contact
person, and a cheque or money order for \$60
(entry fee) payable to

The SPAD Floor Hockey Executive

c/o Bryan Hill
B-18 SSR
674-7388

or Dave Strickland
G-4 Huntington
674-7435

ENTRY DEADLINE: January 25th

All entries accepted on a First Come First
Serve Basis

Anyone interested in officiating or volunteering
for the tournament please contact Bryan or Dave.